

Shaker Hoopsters' Prospects Bright as '50 Season Opens

Next Friday, December 1, Shaker's Red Raiders will open the 1950-51 basketball season against Glenville's Tarblooders on our court.

Only two lettermen return as Mr. Heinlen's basketballers prepare for a good season. These two are Van Seasholes and Don Kirk, both of whom have had a good deal of experience in the past year. Ronnie Bernon, a holdover from last year's varsity, should also prove valuable to the Raider cause. Frank Leonetti, who would have returned as a letterman, finished school during the summer and his rebounding ability will be missed. To counteract this loss, Noel Slagle, a sophomore, seems likely to be a member of this year's starting five. Noel is six feet two inches tall, is a deadly shot from any angle of the floor and can con-

trol the backboard effectively. Although he lacks experience, Noel should add much spark to this year's hoopsters.

Also fighting for a starting berth will be Les Nash and Willis McFarlane, two boys who gained experience by playing on the junior varsity last year. Juniors who will be considered for a starting five position are Ted Reinbrecht, Bill Tesmer, Bob Ruffini, Greg Holmes, Dutch Rosenberger and a newcomer from John Adams, Marv Epstein. Mike Moore and Ed Slatcher have shown remarkable improvement throughout the summer and will be given a chance to prove they are possible varsity material.

Dick Dexter

Chatterton Has Red Coloring; Studies Russian

"HET!" Let it never be said that Molotov is the only one around here who can say "NO!" in Russian, because Neal Chatterton has become so fluent at it that old Uncle Joe would be tickled red if he could



Red?

only hear him. However, in spite of his wavy red hair, Neal has no Communist leanings and is not even left-handed.

Being a rare form of Shaker's more ambitious students, Neal is learning the Russian language with the aid of a self-teaching (it says here) grammar book. His motives for this otherwise unexplainable burst of energy are getting a head start in college Russian, and possibly skipping a year. This would enable him to concentrate more fully on his first (but not his only) love, physics.

It was a red-letter day when Neal finally mastered the thirty-two characters in the Russian alphabet. He studies Russian fifteen minutes every night, besides spending about two hours on his other lessons. The guttural, grunting pronunciation (a pig would do fine!) gave him a great deal of trouble at first, but he plans to get records of Russian conversation to aid him. Even now he can toss off useful sentences like "Blacken my boots!" with a casual, continental air.

When asked if his red hair indicated a fiery temper, Neal admitted an occasional man-handling of his brother. "Although for the most part," he added, "I frown on fist-cuffs!"

Julia Doyle

Police Boxing Show Here

On November 24, 8:30 P.M. in the Shaker High auditorium, the Shaker branch of the Fraternal Order of Police will present an eight bout card of amateur boxing, featuring Golden Gloves champions. Admission charge is \$1.20 and proceeds go to charity.

Caldwell, Jeffreys Entered in National Art Exhibition

On the field of ceramics and enamel of metal, the most important exhibit of the year is the National Ceramic Exhibition held at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. Artists from all over the United States, Canada, and Hawaii submit a maximum of four pieces done during the past year. These are screened by two juries and are then accepted for exhibit.

This year five of Shaker's art staff had a total of fifteen pieces of work accepted. Miss Margaret Russell and Mrs. Viola Wike, both elementary art teachers, are represented in the enamel classification. Mrs. Frank Rood, junior high art instructor, has a group of pottery, and Mr. Kenneth Caldwell and Mr. Charles Jeffreys, both of the senior high school, have groups of enamels. Mr. Jeffreys served on the final jury of awards two years ago. He has entered cloisonne and enamel plaques, three of which are eccle'natul. Mr. Caldwell is represented in the exhibit by his modern silver jewelry and enamel plaques.

The entire exhibition will be shown in Syracuse during November. Then a large group is selected to tour leading art museums for the next 12 to 14 months.

Former Shakerites Skip College Courses

All Shakerites should be very proud that a few of our former students have been able to accomplish feats enabling them to take advanced courses in college.

Those students who were able to take advanced French were Judith Soloway and Judith Jones, both attending the Northwestern University. These two girls were also excused from Freshman English.

Barbara Brazie, a freshman at Kent State, is at present a student of advanced English.

Bud Tracewell, a member of the freshman class at Ohio Wesleyan University, passed his freshman exam in Spanish and is now taking an advanced course in that subject.

WAKE UP, SHAKERITES, IT'S TIME WE HAD SOME REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

An Editorial

It is easy to see why so many people do not vote in national elections. The pattern is cast and set right here in Shaker. Our council representatives eagerly report back to their homerooms and are greeted by a brick wall of "I-don't-care-ism."

The Football Jamboree, which drew a large crowd, provided entertainment for everyone, but we all know the Open House was no rip-roaring success. When asked why not, homerooms replied, "Don't know. It didn't appeal to me," or "The main attraction was called off, so I didn't bother to go." In other words Shaker students will not do anything unless they are entertained. Objections were made against the program, because fellows did not want to play basketball, for instance, while their dates sat around and waited for them. There are always objections but never constructive criticism. The purpose of the Open House is to get all the students to the school for a swell time. Jerry Mapes, chairman of the council

activities committee, deserves congratulations on her efforts to have events for the whole school to enjoy.

When review of the demerit system came up, what response did the council representatives get? A bitter—"It's terrible. It's too easy to be suspended. Demerits don't do any good. What do we think of adding some kind of detention period for discipline? Thumbs down! Why, the emphasis around here is on extra-curricular activities which would get a sock in the jaw from detention periods. We don't care so much about clubs—they're here, so we join 'em."

In the election of welfare chairmen some homerooms were not interested. One candidate was put up; no one else was nominated; a few voted "aye," and none voted "nay." Perhaps here is an omen of a future one-party system of government. The thing to worry about, though, is the few votes cast. A lack of "nays" is not so bad, but the small number of "ayes" can be dangerous. And yet, last year when the new homeroom management system went into effect without the school's vote the student body was up in arms over the injustice of it all. Shakerites! Let's get on the ball!

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Shown listening to one of President Carole Kauffman's literary efforts are the other officers of the Scribblers Club, Marilyn Meyer, Frema Kutler, and Tom Phillips. Frema just couldn't resist that camera.

Scribblers Club Hears Author

On November 16, the Scribblers Club heard Nora Benson, author of *Joan Takes a Bow*, speak on her experiences as a professional writer. On December 7 they are privileged in having Wes Lawrence of the Plain Dealer come to speak, and in January, Everett Rhodes Castle of Saturday Evening Post fame, and Mrs. Breckling, novelist, will be their speakers.

The club, a group of students interested in creative writing, has elected the following officers: Carol Kaufman, president; Frema Kutler, vice-president; Marilyn Meyer, secretary; and Tom Phillips, treasurer. The club meets every other Thursday to read and discuss each other's writings.

In October there was a party and initiation for the new members who are Pauline Pecsok, Elizabeth Levy, Elizabeth Williams, Alice Millis, Barbara Kronheim, Sharon Fox, Ruth Kumin, Frema Kutler, Jean Patrick, Diane Levitt, Shirley Geisler, Carol Koch, and Kathie Hughes.

Travel Club Hears Grecian

On November ninth the second meeting of the Travel Club was held. The club felt honored to have as their guest speaker Dr. George Sakellariou, who is an exchange professor from Athens, Greece. He is a Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Athens University.

Dr. Sakellariou remarked that he feels "a special closeness to Shaker" because his wife was born here. His speech was illustrated by slides showing Greek architecture, paintings, and sculpture.

Here Are Two Student Teachers From WRU

Beck Works With Hawthorne, Bowen

Perhaps some of you students who have come in contact with Charles Beck or have passed him in the hall have wondered just who he is and exactly what his function here at school is.

Well, for the benefit of those who have not been privileged to meet him in person, Mr. Beck is the new end of his education here in the student teacher getting the practical Mathematic Department under Miss Bowen. At present he is assisting her with second year geometry and Mr. Hawthorne with first year algebra.

Mr. Beck was graduated from (pardon the expression) Cleveland Heights High School and is still a resident of that suburb. He attends Cleveland College with several of his courses at Western Reserve University.

Klinko Aide-de-Camp To General Harbourn

One of the new student teachers seen in school this past month is Mr. Robert C. Klinko of Cleveland Heights, who is working with General Harbourn in his American History classes.

Mr. Klinko was a Phi Beta Kappa at Western Reserve University, where he was graduated in June of 1948. While at Reserve, he majored in Social Science Comprehensive and minored in both science and mathematics. He plans to remain at Shaker until January, practicing for his Master's Degree in Education, which he hopes to receive from Western Reserve Graduate School in January, 1951.

Shaker's first College Night proved to be a great success. Some 900 parents and students (80% of the junior and senior classes) attended and spoke to representatives from 103 colleges.

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It's Better to Give

Recently each homeroom elected its welfare chairman for the coming Christmas season. As yet these chairmen have not decided on a definite program of service for our school; however, whatever type they choose, we know it will receive the wholehearted support of the student body. The opportunity to help those less fortunate than most of us is one not to be overlooked. Many families in our city face the holiday season with a much more meager idea of festivities than we have. If we could contribute even a small particle of happiness to these people, the effort would be most worthwhile. When your homeroom chairman seeks your help, be willing and generous enough to give it.

Don't Be a Griper

There are all kinds of people in our student body, but the kind that is the most destructive to school spirit is the perennial "griper." In a seemingly harmless way Sam or Sally Senior, and sometimes Joe Junior can be overheard in the halls saying, "I don't like this affair" or "Why don't we ever do something exciting around here?"; thus these casual remarks begin to add up, and before you know it we've got the most negative and deadly atmosphere imaginable. What these "grippers" never realize is that they talk just to hear themselves talk. Shakerites, if you're going to criticize, do it, but do it with something constructive in mind. Any suggestions from those individuals not directly affiliated with the student government are most welcome. Each of you can be a positive factor in our school! Don't be a "griper!"

Calendar of Events

Nov. 22	Senior Hi-Y Skating party
Nov. 23-26	Thanksgiving vacation
Nov. 24	Shaker Police Boxing Show
Nov. 29	Panel Discussion Assembly
Nov. 30	Athletic Banquet
Dec. 1	Council Basketball Dance
Dec. 2	College Boards
Dec. 4	Photo Club
Dec. 6	March of Dimes Assembly
Dec. 6	Science Club
Dec. 7	Slide Rule Club
Dec. 7	Scribblers
Dec. 8	Grade period ends
Dec. 8	Hi-Y Basketball Dance
Dec. 11-14	Homeroom Christmas Welfare Program
Dec. 11	Photo Club
Dec. 11	Y-Teen Club
Dec. 12	Spanish Club
Dec. 12	GM House of Magic Assembly
Dec. 13	French Club
Dec. 13	Grade Cards
Dec. 14	Slide Rule Club
Dec. 14	Travel Club
Dec. 18	Photo Club
Dec. 18	Y-Teen Club

Question of the Month: What Passes for Dancing in Shaker?

Have you ever been to a Shaker dance? If not, you really don't know what you are missing. Of course you lose the opportunity to see who's out with whom, but also the chance to spend an evening dancing to smooth music. Perhaps you once went to a dance—now maybe your previous experience scares you away from other such social functions. You were probably just unlucky if you got the kind of partner who stepped all over your feet while you were dancing, because just a small percentage of Shaker boys really dance like apes.

Have you ever noticed the different styles of dancing that Shaker boys make their dates follow? There's the type like **Bill Fuller** and **Bud Abell** who glide gracefully over the floor, dipping and twirling. They are the kind who know all the latest steps (and use them.) Then there's **Al Sims** and his specialty, double-timing. As soon as "Oh Babe" or some other equally terrific record is slipped on the spindle, Al and his date run all over the dance floor, "double-timing." (He's really pretty good at it, but why build his ego?)

There are really quite a few fellows who do know how to double-time, and then there are quite a few who think they know how. Some of the fellows in the former category are **Chuck Sells**, **Dick Dexter**, **Tom Morse** and **Bill Falsgraf**. Naturally, the boys in the last category aren't Shaker boys.

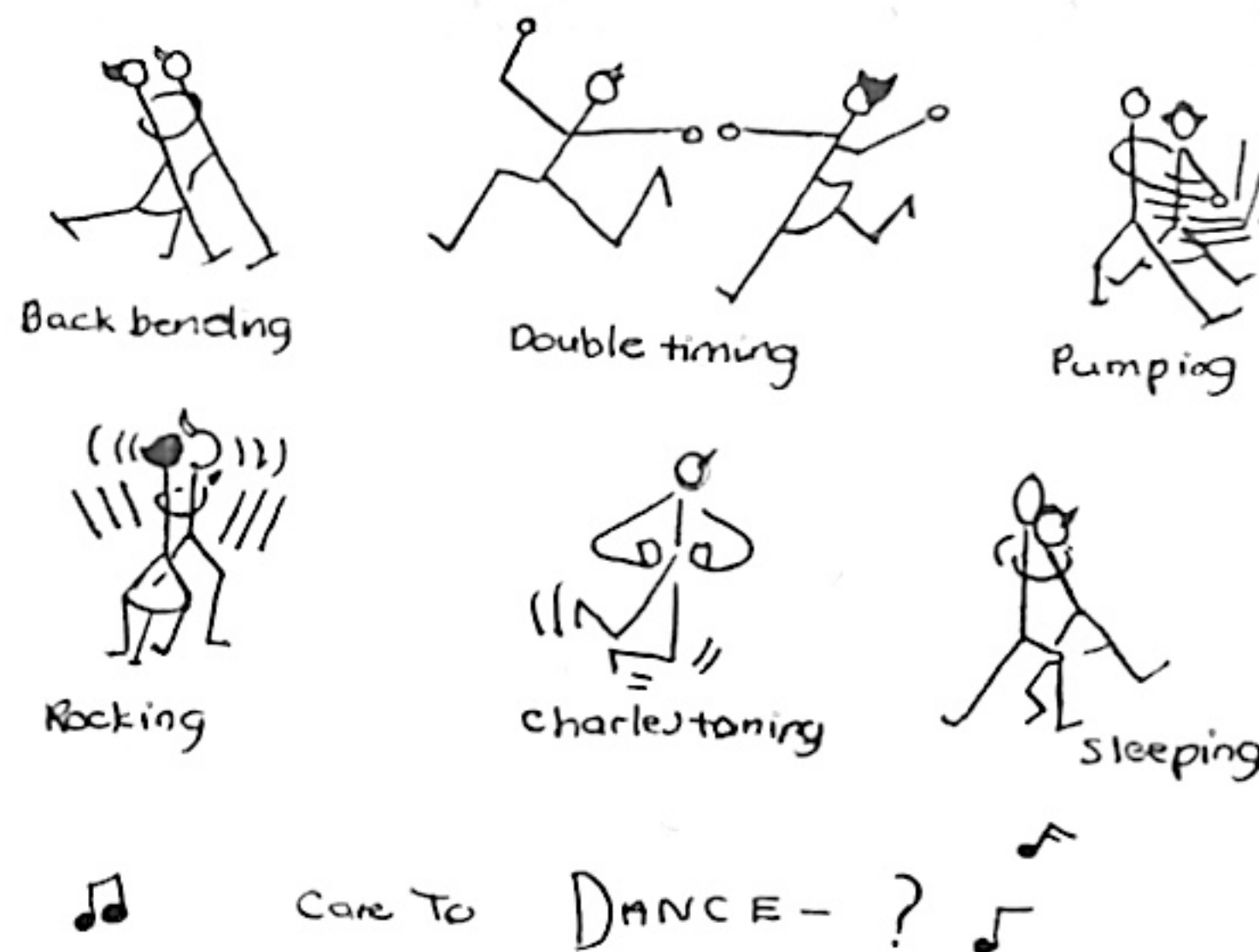
Getting fancier than just double-timing are the Charleston experts like **Jay Livingston** and **Kin Holtsma**. Not quite an expert but darn close to it is **Steve Mihaly**.

Turkey Trotting, another "ancient" step, has long gone out of fashion but remnants of it are seen in the varied styles of **Chuck Pimlott** and **Hod Rowen** as they bounce 'round the dance floor with their dates. There are always the ones who keep time with something besides their feet. **Carl Oestermeyer** can be seen pumping his date's arm up and down, and there are lots of boys like **Jim Hinz** who stand still and nod in time to the music.

Then it's always a big joke to watch the beginners. You can tell who they are during a soft dreamy record. Dance by while **Romeo** is whispering something softly in his date's ear. Instead of overhearing sweet romantic phrases like you expect, you can probably hear him saying "one-two-three-four-one-two" etc., etc. Later on in the evening you will probably spot this same couple, still on the dance floor, but resting their heads on each other's shoulders, practically sound asleep. Well, these late hours—

Then there's always the couple with the "in" with the disk jockey. You can see them dancing the last dance, preferably "My Destiny," gazing lovingly into each other's eyes. So it's definitely to your advantage to be on good terms with the D. J. if you like a certain song.

Perhaps this has given you an idea as to what our Shaker dances are like. Think we're kidding about the characters you can meet on the dance floor? Well, come to the next school dance and see for yourself.



Students Voice Approval Of First Football Jamboree

Shaker's 1950 Football Jamboree, the first of its kind, was held Saturday, November 11, in the girls' gym. The purpose of the Jamboree was to promote an all-school affair emphasizing no dates. The number of students who attended the Jamboree proved it was a success. At 8:30 the square dancing, called by Miss Holmes, began and almost everyone joined in. At 11:00, George Karch crowned Jerry Mapes Queen of the 1950 Football Season. Her attendants were Terry Ryan and Marge Thomas. From 11:00 to 12:00 there was regular ballroom dancing with a few double-timing records.

Carmen Cimironi expressed his opinion of the affair by firmly stating, "The square dancing was too

long, but," he went on, "I had a lot of fun."

Lois Jaskulek, Marge Matter and Eileen Flaherty all agreed that the Jamboree was terrific and went over well.

Carol Cox came forth with the comment, "it was sharp" while Jim Cervenka had one thing to say, "O.K."

"I thought the Jamboree was a huge success," stated Mr. Zednik, who showed Shaker his style of dancing.

Taking time out from a *Girl Crazy* rehearsal, Joe Moran stated very strongly that it was the best thing that ever hit Shaker. Chuck Sells agreed with Joe and also hoped Shaker would have another Jamboree soon.

Dick Dexter, moaning away, had one comment, "Oh, that square dancing." We're all sure Dick had a good time even if the square dancing did get him down.

To quote Judy Sturgis, "Super!"



Hi there, Shakerites!

As you all know, last week-end was the greatly publicized "Girl Crazy." Mr. Ellis's work on this production proved to be quite successful. Some of the main parts were taken by **Barbara Van Sittert**, **Bob Goldberg**, **Sam Cheraso**, and **Al Brunner**. Accompaniment on the piano was by **Burns Weston** and **Judy Shagrin**, who both did marvelous jobs. As for the dance routines in the show, **Estelle Fosburg** and **Marilyn Finklestein** took over part of that task. Many people who saw the show regarded it as "sensational." Congratulations are due to both director and cast.

As we were walking down the hall one day, a rather curious conversation carried on by a few boys attracted our attention. Stopping to inquire, we found they were discussing **Bertha Samas** who had broken her thumb in hockey just that day. Hockey is almost as rough as football, eh Bert? As a result, we had a new cheerleader in the Heights football game. This girl, **Marilyn Williams**, took over the vacant cheer-leading spot 'till **Bertha** recovered. How does it feel being up there in front of all those people, Marilyn?

Quite a few graduates from previous years have been seen around town lately. For instance **Roger Cole**, **Jean Cowen**, **Jo Ellis**, **Bud Sawchick**, **Nancy Brelsford**, **Marion Fisher**, **Jim Davis**, **Nina Wonderlich**, **Guinny Boyer**, and **Chuck Conant** have all been home within the past two or three weeks for various reasons. Another alum, **Ray Riviotto**, and his wife, the former **Jane Caddy**, have recently been back around school to see some of their old friends and teachers. Joining them in the ranks of matrimony is **Pat Horri-gan**, who recently left school to be married.

Also withdrawn from Shaker's student body is **Carole Kelley**, who will be attending a private school in Northampton, Massachusetts. But coming to Shaker to help boost the enrollment is **Ronald Trezise**, 312, from Long Island.

Two girls who seem to like traveling with each other are **Harriet Thorne** and **Harriet Gould**. This coming weekend they will journey to Philadelphia for the Cornell-University of Pennsylvania football game. They will also stay in New York City for a day. Another gal who travels around a lot is **Earlene Morrison**. She has gone to quite a few Dartmouth games this year.

Almost any time before and after school, one can see **Midge Lehman** and **Dick Guilmares** together. They really seem to enjoy each other's company. Added to the list of steady couples are **Nancy Grossman** and **Joe Becker**. Not yet going steady, but seen together every weekend are **Mary Ellen Gazley** and **Bob Schultz** (class of 1950).

Elaine Shaeffer, after a long, hard struggle, finally made her length and a half under water. It took an awful long time but now it's over and done with.

Has anyone ever seen a tall, blond girl with glasses walking down the hall? There is one girl, fitting this description, who has the same name as a famous woman in history, whom everybody should know. That name is **Betsy Ross**. Rather unusual!

Two Shaker boys who had an unusual job recently are **Jim "Stinky" Hinz** and **Bruce Ohman**. They picked up tennis balls at the World Championship Tennis Matches on Friday, November 3. When asked to comment on the evening, Jim said that their slogan for the rest of the year is "It should have been Gus all the way." Both boys were able to obtain autographs of the well known tennis players who appeared in the exhibition.

Tonight at the Chagrin Falls Roller Skating Rink, members of the Senior Hi-Y will entertain their dates at a skating party. **Bob Gold** is in charge of the affair.

By this time we should all be excited about Thanksgiving vacation which has finally arrived. Along with this vacation will come the graduates, many of whom will be seen at the Corn Cob Caper this Saturday night. We'll be glad to see them back, even if it is just for a short time.



Nicky



Sandy

Things Haven't Really Changed Since the Good Old Gay 90's?

Long, long ago, back in the dark ages, when our parents were teenagers, dating was a much different proposition in many ways. However, just so we can appreciate what we have to go through now in comparison with what we would have then, let's turn back the pages of time to a page entitled, *A Date During the Bicycle Age*.

Heading down the center of the street our "23 Skidoo" boy plummets, finally coming to an abrupt halt before the abode of his number one heart throb (they had them in those days too, you know).

After standing his bike up against the garden gate, he brushes the hair out of his eyes, looks at his reflection in the front fender of his bike to see if his red and yellow bow tie is on straight (they had to tie them in those days), and then hollers, "Hey, Janie, ya home?"

After the lapse of several tense seconds, our hero receives the reply from an upstairs window, "No!" (Playing hard to get, as usual!)

Not to be so easily defeated, our date hunter ejects, "Wull, will ya go to th' school dance with me Saturday night, will ya, huh?"

"W-e-l-l-l-l, you'll have to ask my pater," comes the reply in a coquettish tone.

We'll pass up this gruelling event, in the already complicated procedure. Let's just suppose for the purpose of continuing this story, that he gets the approval of Janie's advisory staff, namely "pater."

Come Saturday night, "23 Skidoo" places a pillow on his handlebars and picks up Janie. Does she complain about the type of transportation? Certainly not! After all, it isn't everybody that's considerate enough to provide his own pillow.

Following an evening of turkey trotting, under bright lights and before an audience of several dozen chaperons, our weary couple has a romantic ride home in a drenching rain, says goodnight at fifty paces, and at 10:30, that's that.

Maybe we should appreciate the age in which we live just a little bit more, don't you think?

S. E.

Shakerite Reporter Visits Press for a Day

Alan Schwartz, a member of the *Shakerite* Editorial Board, spent "A Day at the Press," on Tuesday, October 31. The Cleveland Press, through this first annual program, invited some sixty Cuyahoga County high school journalism students to tag along with and look over the shoulders of sixty harried Press staff members. Alan worked the "Federal beat" with regular reporter, Hank Luce. The Federal beat involves covering the various Federal agencies, including the Federal courts, the F.B.I. and Secret Service, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and the Social Security Administration, among many others, here in the city. The beat is reputed to be one of the most exciting in the business, but, Alan says, "They must have seen me coming." Nothing more exciting than a \$50,000 lawsuit against the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad developed in court and the only newsworthy item of the day concerned the liquidation of a bankrupt estate.



Representing Shaker at the Girls Leaders Club picnic, which was sponsored by Heights High School, and which was held at the Forest Hills Pond on Thursday, November 2, were: Marlene Zoul, Sally Blau, Jackie Disantis, Shirley Thomas, and Doris Warren. Every Saturday morning during the month of November the Girls Leaders Club acted as hostesses to the Cleveland Board of Women Officials.

Congratulations go to the sophomore varsity hockey teams and to their captains: Sonja Van Horn and Joan Finney.

On Wednesday, November 8, the hockey teams from Andrews School for Girls of Wiloughby battled with our varsity teams of the junior and senior classes on our field. The sophomores are scheduled to play the Andrews School at a later date.

The hard fighting Hathaway-Brown girls proved too strong for our senior and sophomore varsities, defeating each of our teams by a score of 1-0.

Saturday, October 28th the All Star hockey teams of Old Trail in Akron, Euclid, Shaker, and Laurel, met at Laurel with the Shaker team taking top honors by winning all of her games. Spurred on by Captain Sue Farley, our team of Elizabeth Mapes, Mary Rathbone, Judy Gottesman, Mary Ellen Gazely, Shirley Thomas, Carol Telepak, Marilyn Basinger, Doris Warren, Bertha Samas, Betty Jean Good, Marilyn Balazs, and Mary Lou Beutel, won all of their games by a score of 1-0. The score, however, does not show that we were constantly threatening our opponents goal. Congratulations to each of these thirteen girls for a job well done.

Special recognition goes to Mary Ellen Gazely who won an honorary position as center half-back on the All School team which was chosen at Laurel that day.

With the close of hockey season

Shakerites Do Everything With Records, Even Play 'Em!

I Can't Seem to Laugh Anymore, 'cause I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles when I should be Thinking of You, but Nevertheless, You're Mine You! Oh, Babe, What'll I Do when I Only Have Eyes for You? I guess I'll See You in My Dreams, so Good Night Irene!

A poll through Shaker halls finds popular records, popular! (surprised?) However, although *Thinkin' of You* was mentioned most, and *Nevertheless, Can't Seem to Laugh Anymore, To Think You've Chosen Me*, and *Oh Babe*, rate a close second, Shakerites seem to entertain themselves with records by other than the common and socially accepted method of listening.

Ginny Liedy thinks it's great sport to go sailing. Especially when the action is carried off with records instead of boats! The idea is to "sail" them as far as you can, and then listen to the "clack" they make as they hit the ground "Oh," she says, "they go from one end of the football field to the other!"

Perhaps she is competing with Ruthie Gilbert who says she has a record for breaking records. Almost as disappointing as breaking a record is having your record player broken. Upon rushing home to play a new album, Barb Gross discovered her phonograph was on the blink. She is still waiting to hear her new album, *Lost in the Stars*. (It practically is!)

Some kids will go to no ends to get a current release. Jean Wood and Carole Marchand waited two hours for a Mills Brothers' record to come in. It never did! Then Sally Swanson decided she was going to get a copy of Jerry Lester's *Orange Colored Sky* (plug: MILTON DE LUGG!) at any price. She pestered a record shop every day for two weeks until one copy finally came in, and was awarded to her. Wouldn't it have been funny if she had tripped on the way home, and had broken it?

A fan of Joe Mulvihill's is Harvey (Caesar) Kaufman, who claims his favorite song is *Nitey Night!* That's probably 'cause he's always going to sleep! But one of WERE's (another plug) "best buddies" is Art Blum, who pays Bill Randle weekly visits so he won't get lonesome!

Although Eve Hexter buys every record (well, almost) that comes out on the market, Jerry Lanese somehow manages to outnose her in the stretch for the title of "Owner

the volleyball nets and balls are being brought out, and for those girls particularly interested in playing, volleyball intramurals began this week. This year Judy Gottesman is in charge of the sport.

Miss Barnett was able to begin her modern dance group on Friday November 3rd, since the boys intramural swimming ended. All girls are invited to participate in the annual interclass swimming meet which is being conducted by the Shakes Club.

Jane Blay

of the Most Records of Anyone in Shaker High!"

At any rate, almost all of us are record conscious and has a pretty good idea of his favorite. Jackie Di Santis and Mary Ellen Gazley are "mad" about *I'll Always Love You* by Dean Martin. But the most popular song heard during the poll was "Will my name be in the Shakerite?"

Jo David

Future Culbertsons Emerge at Weekly Bridge Club Meetings

"I bid 4 of spades! Pass! What's your honor count?" All these phrases and many others may be heard every Thursday afternoon in room 210. This is where the Bridge Club, sponsored by Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley, meets to learn the rules of Bridge and do actual playing.

Two officers preside over the meetings, Marilyn Basinger, President, and Judy Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members include Julie Doyle, Barbara Coy, Kathy Hughes, Harriet Gould, Nancy Nicola, Carol Telepak, Shirley Rask, Gractia Parsons, Marilyn Meyer, Sandy Quay, Sue Richards, Carol Clark, Mary Lou Beutel, Carolyn Miller, and Mary Rathbone, alternate. The group is divided into tables so that players of equal skill may be together. At the beginning of each meeting a discussion of the rules is held and then Dr. Dilley helps the groups to improve their playing.

The club has a limited membership of 16 (four tables) which at present is filled.

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The Curbstone

Although it's only Thanksgiving time, we're already beginning to dream of what we'd like to find in our Christmas stockings. The seniors would only like a scholarship to their first-choice colleges.

Joan Howell, a member of the class of 1944, and who is now in Paris on a Wooley Foundation Scholarship, has received word that one of her paintings has been accepted for the forthcoming exhibition of the American Painting of Today—1950, which will be held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, from December 9 to February 25.

Paul Hexter's photograph, "The Artist," which received an honorable mention award in the National High School Photographic Awards, is on display in the Mabel D. Ely Gallery along with other prize-winners in the contest. Paul is staff photographer of the *Shakerite*.

Several of the *Shakerite's* new staff members, notably Midge Lehman and Leslie Towle, were rudely introduced to the somewhat haphazard operations of the paper; they received, one otherwise bright morning, an assignment that had to be completed and turned in the same day! Didn't know what you were getting into, eh, girls?

The Editor

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Long Runs Highlight Rough Season; Heights Trounced, 25-6

The Shaker 1950 football season was brought to a close on Friday, November 10, as the Red Raiders played at Lakewood in the annual gridiron finale. A sad night it was, as the Rangers quite adequately gained revenge for the 1949 battle, rolling up a 48 to 0 score.

This year, only two games were played on Saturday afternoons, the home games with South and Lorain. All the rest were night games as Shaker took to the road. Up until the Lakewood game, the Red Raiders had rolled up 102 points, to their opponents' 149. The team won two of its eight games. However, the record in the Lake Erie League was two wins and two setbacks, since four games were non-league play. In four league games, Shaker scored 50 points to their opponents' 38.

Coach Halderman says, "Our season, as far as the wins and losses are concerned, was not good, but had we scored a couple of touchdowns in one or two key games, and an extra point in another, we would have ended up the season with a very successful record. Nevertheless, the coaches of the other teams respect us as a bunch of scrappers."

Leader in the point scoring department was Greg Holmes with four touchdowns, one of which was a 98-yard kickoff return. Tom Rooker might well be called the most valuable player as far as the backfield is concerned. Tom scored three touchdowns, and passed for three more, while piling up a huge number of yards gained on other plays. Ed Krieger scored two touchdowns, one on an 85-yard punt return. Don Kirk scored on a reverse, and caught a pass, to give him two T. D.'s, and Will MacFarlane snared two touchdown passes from Rooker. Neil Newman and Jack Moran each ran to pay dirt once, while Ted Reinbrecht caught a pass and ran the remaining distance for six points. Ronnie Bernon tossed one into the end zone to rack up another six. Congratulations are due Jack Moran, who kicked six extra points out of twelve attempts. Of course, the entire line deserves an unlimited amount of credit for a hard job well done. They were the ones who opened the holes and blocked while the backfield scored touchdowns; they were the boys who drove

through enemy lines to nail the ball carrier.

Right here we'd like to add a short tribute to the unsung heroes of a football team. A team can be only a little better than the substitutes pushing the regulars for their jobs. So here's to the scrubs, the boys who sit on the bench longing for a chance to get into the game. Their lot is a discouraging one, but they never give up, and they keep the starters on their toes.

Congratulations, 1950 Red Raiders!

Temp Lowry

Sport Spots

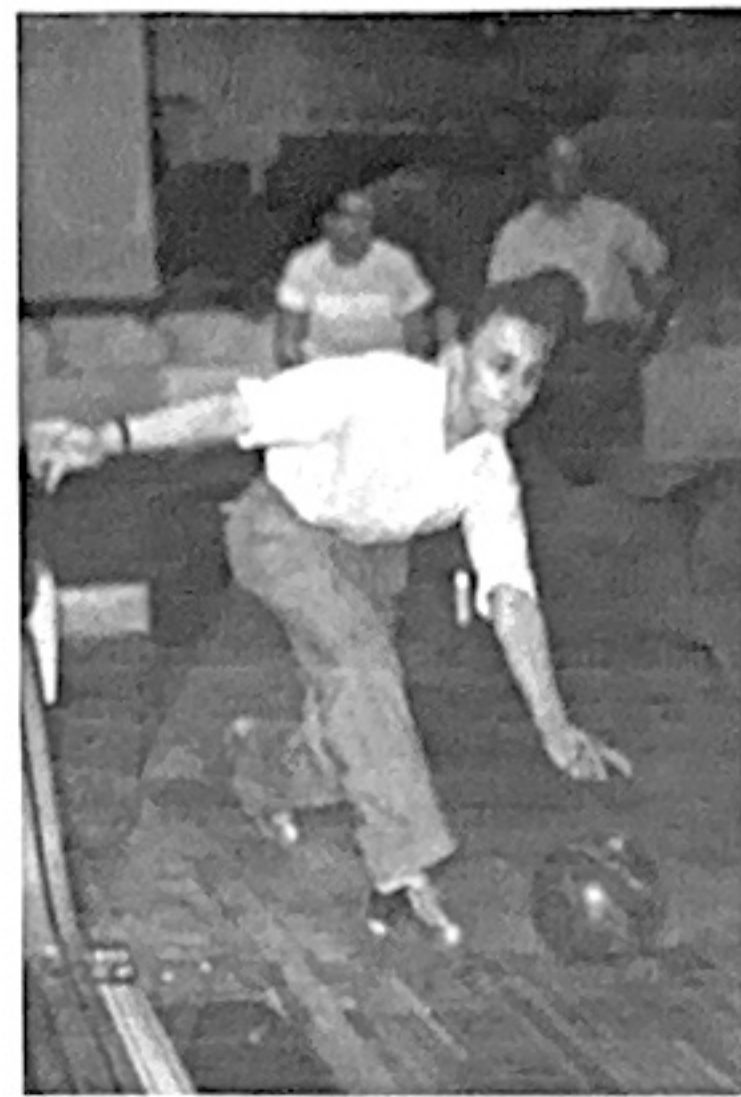
Denison's football squad seems to be putting our boys to work this year. Roudebush, Morse, Reading, Sload, Bovington, and McNab, all Shaker graduates, have been playing regularly. McNab is the only backfield man in the list.

Todd Kolb, football, basketball, and track star for Shaker, a few weeks ago recovered the fumble that led to the only touchdown in a Cornell game. Todd has been playing defensive end.

A future female swimming star has been added to the Shaker roster in the form of Miss Sandra Lee Stark. We regret that the news of the addition came just several days too late to be reported in the last issue.

On Wednesday, November 1, just two days before the historical Heights slaughter, one of Shaker's five lettermen, Willis McFarlane, underwent an operation. Will was forced out of action for a while earlier in the season due to a broken elbow.

Just before this issue went to press, a new addition to Zip's family was reported. Kathy Ann weighed in at seven pounds, ten ounces. The young lady will not be quoted as to her future intentions in her father's sport.



Sheldon Raab lets 'er go in the bowling tournament.



All eyes up in the basketball intramurals.

Shaker's Record Intramural Program Moves Into High Gear

This year there have been more intramural sports at Shaker than ever before. One of the outstanding reasons for this is the leadership and co-operation of the physical education department.

The high spot of this banner intramural year, thus far, has been basketball. Under the organization of Fred Heinlen, teams were formed with about one hundred boys playing. The leading teams, with their win-loss record, are as follows:

Teams	W.	L.
Weingartner's Leaning Posts	6	0
Moore's B B's	4	1
Magyordy's Mogo Maulers	4	1
Guimares's Globberotters	4	2
Bankhurst's Bruisers	4	2

(As of November 8th)

Touch football intramurals have been completed with the third period gym class team, captained by Don Janssen, defeating the second period class in the championship game by a score of 26 to 0.

Bowling intramurals are being conducted under the leadership of Mr. David Sixteen bowling teams, each composed of two men, vie with each other every week. In order to balance the league, these teams play with handicaps. These handicaps vary from week to week as the bowlers improve.

The top teams are the ones com-

posed of Bob Bedol and Marvin Laeder, Bob Lefco and Dave Carter. Each of these teams has won eleven games and lost four. Lefco has the high single game, 227, and also the high series, 528, for the year.

Badminton has been played by a group of boys for the past few weeks. These "badmintonites" play once or twice a week. As of now, it looks as if there won't be a tournament.

This school year's intramural program consists also of tennis, swimming, golf, horseback riding, wrestling, rifle shooting, and body building.

Dick Kaufman

Shakerite Receives Communique From War Department

Excitement ran high in the abode of the Shakerite several weeks ago, when a very official envelope appeared on the desk of our fair faculty advisor. Stamped on the envelope in big black letters was "WAR DEPARTMENT."

Immediately one of the female members of the editorial board (called Skeel) jumped for joy at the thought that maybe the male editors were being drafted. Tough luck, Marge.

The following is a reprint of what the War Department had to say:

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Cadet Robert M. Elton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Elton of 29250 Edgedale Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has gained distinction as a member of the United States Military Academy freshman football team. Elton, a defensive halfback, has helped the team in its victories over the freshmen of Boston, Colgate, and Fordham Universities.

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